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BIRTHS.

of a Daughter. DEATHS.

At Hongkong, on the 26th March, T. FURESCELD.
At Canton, on the 27th March, at three-quarter past 6 P. K., the Rev. D. BALL, M D., Missionary to the Chinese, of the ABCYN., aged 69 years, 9 months, and 23 days, At Shanghae, on the 8th March, JOHN BARROW, of the

French Police Force, found brutally murdered near the At Shanghae, on the 21st March, MARGARET CATHA-RISE ASS, the youngest daughter of J. H. and Eugenia At Hongkong, on the 24th of March, MARY, Wife of Captain HEDSTROM, of the British ship Fortigeur, aged

ECHOES OF THE WEEK.

News from the North Convention relative to the Coolie trade, - Splir in the Shanghai Club, -French Concession, -Treachery in the Imperial Camp at Hankow, -Evacuation of Hwangpe, -Rupture between the Tycoon and the Pirnce of Satsuma, -Piratical Outrage in the Lema Channel, -Report on Government Schools, - Accident at Aberdeen new Dock .- Fire in Queen's Road West, -Projected Sanita my Commission-The weather-Non-arrival of the mail.

THE news from the North is not of a very 'exciting character. The most important is that a convention has been formed at Peking, consisting of the Prince of Kung, Sir Rutherford Alcock and the French minister having for its object the issue of a notification (which we insert in full below) with reference to the Chinese Coolie trade, prohibiting English and French subjects from engaging therein except under the regulations specified in the notification. An agreement has also been entered into respecting the repacking of teas and other native produce. whereby the disadvantages in this respect fortunately were injured but, the pecuwhich inerchants formerly laboured under have been removed.

A serious split has occurred between the members of the Shanghae Club and the Committee of management with respect to some alleged misconduct on the part of a certain member which had not been properly investigted by the Committee; the result of the disagreement is, thatsome thirty odd members, among which we notice Sir Edmund Hornby and other influential men, have erased their names from the list of subscribers. It is very unfortu- dwelling houses is their best protection nate that this has occurred, especially in a limited community like Shanghae, and it being discovered. is to be hoped that the difficulty may be

the Puisue Judge at Shanghae, in a case England. not be admitted.

city, the Nien-fei found their position be- as probably the cause. coming so uncomfortable that they left the city and went east, down the river. It is not stated that any opposition was offered to their getting away safely or that they were pursued and harassed in their retreat. While the treasurer takes to himself the credit of this victory it is claimed by another warrior; but so long as the story proves true and does not turn out to be another canard, we care very little whether

the conquerer be called Tang or Wang." From Yokohama there are reports that their is a likelihood of a rupture taking place between the Prince of Satsuma and the Tycoon, the former being obstinately opposed to the projected opening of the port of Hiogo; be has sold two of his palaces, which looks like "raising the wind" to "kick up a dust." The summary of latest news from this port will be found below.

another case of piracy; an English brig from Ningpo whilst beating through the Lema Channel on the evening of the 25th instant was attacked by two piratical junks; At Shanghas, on the 14th March, Mrs E. A. FABBIS, the pirates : having taken everything of value they could lay their hands on, made of the Land Regulations, the draft of which sail, and left the brig. The Captain and some of the crew are missing, and are believed by the survivors to have been killed and thrown overboard. The gunboat provided for. The most important provision is o Janus has been out making a vigorous search for the piratical junks but without our new Governor is collecting statistics of the number of piratical cases brought within the criminal jurisdiction of the Colony, and no doubt will represent matters in their true light to the home government as regards the comparative helplessness of British criminal statutes in dealing with these cases, and the consequent annoyance and vexation which such want of power must cause the local Government.

A very concise and interesting report of the Head Master of the Government Schools, which has been ably commented on by our contemporary has been published in the Government Gazette. Considering the great difficulties which must lie in his path. and which are feelingly put forth in the body of the report, great credit appears to be due for the efforts which have been made to persuade the Chinese to send their children to be taught, for it appears that although the teaching is gratuitous, only about 1,800 children were taught during the period covered by the report, which is almost an infinitesimal percentage on the total population of the island.

An accident, luckily unattended by loss of life, has occurred at Aberdeen, part of the earth dam at the entrance of the new dock now building, giving way, having caused the dock to be flooded; none of the workmen very niary loss to the proprietors of the dock will however be heavy, as the dock has to be pumped dry before the works can be

On the night of 26th instant, a fire broke out in some mat sheds and wooden buildnes at the end of Queen's Road West but was extinguished without material damage is that so few fires occur, considering the careless way in which the Chinese use fire, but probably the crowded state of their against a fire gathering any head before

There has been some talk of a Sanitary smoothed over in some way. The French Commission having been formed by Sir concession seems to be in trouble again, for Richard McDonnel, for the purpose of rethe Consul has issued a notification to the porting thoroughly on the sanitary condi-

coming hot months.

LATEST NEWS FROM JAPAN.

Уоконама. un ashore in Specks Straits.

A question has arisen as to the status of Chinese immigrants i.e. whether qualified as voters or not. The Races were to come off on the 27th

instant. The Volunteer corps is stated to be in A public garden is proposed to be constructed at Yokohama.

A French sailor was cut down by a Ya-

conin servant for striking the lantern the latter was holding in his hand. The War office authorities are complimented in the local press on their wise artangement for killing off the troops in the

The Princess Royal will leave Japan The Leopard is said to be ordered home. The winter had completely broken up.

departure of the mail.

We quote the following from the Shange Commercial Record :--

During the fortnight just passed the attention Shanghae has been mainly directed to the revision submitted to meeting of the Land Renters adjourned three or four times successively. The result of the deliberations is upon the whole satisfactory and there seems now to be every prospect of the Murest. It has been decided after some that all householders paying Tis. 700 per annum

A meeting of the Land Renters on the French Concession took place on the 12th instant, when the Report of the Committee to take into consideration the question of the erection of wharves was submitted After a lengthened discussion it was decided that all proprietors of bund lots should be allowed to erect wharves subject to the permission of the Municipal Council and to payment of Tax of Tis.

2.5.0 per foot frontage. An announcement was made by the Frenc Consul General at the meeting that the French Concession was not under the Land Regulations of 854. This caused some little sensation, and the circumstance being alluded to by Mr James Hogg at a subsequent meeting of Land Renters, called forth a letter from Viscount Brenier stating an assertion o Mr Hogg's to the effect that at a previous meeting on the French Concession the Consul General had said that the Concession was under those regulation, be inaccurate. This letter was read out at a meetng of the Land Renters on the English and American Settlements, when Mr Hogg made an effective reply. The truth seems to be that the Consul General wished at the meeting where the question had been asked merely to evade it, but in doing so had left a false impression on the minds his hearers. Though the matter caused some little sensation at the time, it does not really appear be of serious consequence as the French Cons General is now taking steps to adopt a new code of regulations for the Concession.

The meeting of the shareholders and members the Shanghae Club which took place on the 10th instant was adjourned in order to give the committee of the shareholders the opportunity for leasing the club and furniture to the members, A correspondence which took place between certain members of the Shanghae club and the Committee with respect to an improper act supposed to have been committed by one of the members, has been published. It is apparent that though possibly the occurrance was exaggerated, no enquiry worth speaking of was made and hence a very discreditable suspicion was allowed to remain attached to the Club.

COOLIS EMIGRATION. A. Convention has been entered into between the British and French Ministers and the Chinese Government, whereby it will now be permitted under proper restraints and regulations for any person, residing in one of the open ports of China, to obtain from his Consul a license to open a Coolie Emigration office. Previous to granting a license the Consul will have to assure himself of the solvency and respectability of the applicant, but when the licence has been granted

it cannot be withdrawn, except upon sufficient grounds and then only with the consent of the Consul. The Chinese employed by the Emigration having been done; what most surprises us Agent to find him emigrants will be provided with a special license and will be alone responsible for any actions he may commit in contravention of the laws of the Empire. Strict rules are laid down to secure chance of not being able to return to his country. No obstacles are thrown by the Chinese Government in the way of their subjects embarking for foreign countries of their own free will t but any attempt to provide, is strictly forbidden; and Chinese subjects are punishable by death for the offence of kidnapping men and sending them abroad against their will

An important decision has been given by must have been represented to him in terms as our representatives might have they visit Europe, we shall not have to rechosen to demand from the Chinese gov- cord a series of ovations calculated to turn brought before him, in which he ruled | The weather during the past week, al- ernment, the opportunity was allowed to the head of a stronger minded Chinaman that "Parole" evidence of a bargain could | though rather cold and damp has been on | slip by. It was fully expected that we than our friend Pin. the whole very satisfactory, considering should take advantage of it by the Chinese From HANKOW we hear that there is that this time last year, we were in the themselves who had made arrangements treachery at work in the Imperial camp. middle of the warm weather; if this cold for Chung How being sent to Paris and an-Seventy seven Nienfei spies have been weather will only continue a little longer, other Mandarin of equal rank to England, caught and are now minus their heads in | we shall all be braced up well for the | and they were astonished that in our treaty we did not insist upon a condition "From the Hankow Times we hear that . The Mail is now five days overdue. The which was better calculated than any other an official announcement of the evacuation | Emeu by which it is expected may have to break down the barriers of exclusiveness of Hwangpe by the Nien-fei on the evening | broken down, but the bad weather on the | which for ages had so long formed internally of the 14th was made on the following day. Mediterranean side which is usually expe- the strongest, and externally the weakest

Chinese nation. that such a demand could have done no good. We differ materially with those who The P. & O. Steamer Ganges was several maintain this opinion. The mere fact of days late in arriving at Yokohama having constantly receiving reports from a certain itals of Western Europe must have had some slight effect in modifying the opinions of their government; but far more would the contrast presented by our civilization to their own on the return of such Envoys to their na tive Country have influenced their opinions towards foreigners, which it might be imagined would in turn powerfully affect their conduct when again in office in China. But

an empire under its present conditions.

accompanied by a Mandarin called to our own commerce is the primary moin the Customs service is not of sufficiently been delicately hinted by polite but sargreat value in the eyes of the Chinese at ternative, in the case where it has been large. That the more liberal members of sought to make stipulations before handing the cabinet will take a certain interest in pirates over for punishment, is to abstain his report (which it is to be hoped will ap- altogether from the task of capturing them pear in due course in the "Peking Gazette") and thus to remain free from all moral resis very probable and that it may modify ponsibility in their ultimate fate. It is, But should his remarks he displeasing to Majesty's representative at Peking to re-"What more could one expect from ly from his past career looks to foreign in- course which we know to be at present will therefore naturally speak of foreigners | consent to such modification of its system that some such step is a necessary prelude, that prisonors found guilty of piracy by to the despatch of a regular Mission or Legation, we nevertheless regret that so important an official as the Inspector General of Customs should be identified with a step which is evidently taken so as to leave the result an open question in so far as its effects on the Chiuese themselves are concerned.

of mind. His son was a teacher in the in Chinese courts in lieu of that personal clever personage.

ber but one of the Government Guzette to the effect that Ordinance No. 13 of 1865, providing for the Rendition of Pirates to the Chinese authorities, has not been sanctioned by Her Majesty, may be taken as a significant indication of a design on the part of the home Government to deal comprehensively with this important subject. The treasurer's forces having besieged the rienced at this period of the year is quite element of, the political existence of the The proposed Ordinance was of a very unimportant and limited nature, being de-It was then and is still urged by many signed, apparently, for the mere purpose of preventing any question arising in the Law-courts respecting the method of giving effect to the extradition clause forming Article XXI of the Treaty of Tien- results. Steady-going students of natural India, Singapore, China and Australia. number of mandarins of high recognized tsing; but behind, and quite untoughed by philosophy, as they used to call themselves by means of sub-marine cables, is again rank who were obliged to reside in the cap- the Ordinance, lay the important question stood aghast a score or so of years ago, being agitated at home. Sir CHARof the manner in which prisoners charged when a new science was invented and its LES BRIGHT, the eminent Engineer, who with piracy are to be treated after their professors, who proposed to deal with the has long taken a deep interest in the matter. surrender to the tribunals of their cwn physical history of the human race, stood read a paper at the first meeting of the country. A natural feeling of humanity is forth confessed as ethnologists; but this Institution of Civil Engineers for the preshocked by the presumption that tortures of innovation had scarcely time to consolidate sent session, in which he discussed the various kinds during the judicial trial are but its being when a secession took place practicability of the scheme. too often the prelude to cruel and linger- among its professors, and the Science of ing forms of death; whilst international Mankind was promulgated by young and company was formed for the purpose of usage, on the other hand, has no precedent ardent apostles of the cause of Anthropo- carrying out the idea; but has never, so far the chief objects gained would have been that for stipulations as to the manner in which logy. Direwas the conflict, a year or two ago, as we are aware, taken any active measures after the lapse of a few years, ignorance of our prisoners handed over from one jurisdiction in the committee rooms of the British As- towards procuring its fulfilment. Certainly customs could no longer be pleaded in ex- to another shall be dealt with. It appears, sociation Meeting at Bath, between the we have never seen or heard that any appeal. tenuaion of acts like those of which we so often however, more than probable that the "ologists" of the Anthro and Ethno has yet been made to the public for subs-

After a short respite we again hear of been very stormy till within 2 days of the | western languages would have become com- | discussion which was provoked last year on | togenarian but vivacious and irascible John pulsory on the part of subordinate officials, the subject of a prisoner surrendered from CRAWFORD (umquhile Governor of Singaand though doubtless, it would have been a this Colony and executed at Canton, to en- pore) battled fiercely and in the end sucwork of time, a sufficient knowledge of our deavour to arrange some plan by which the cessfully to resist the claim of their younger arts and sciences would have been acquired seas may be effectually cleared of their rival to occupy the attention of a to make it evident that China must yield to present dangers without incurring either a "Section" of the Scientific Congress; and the universal law and become either civilized violation of the European sentiment of when the assembly of savans dispersed from (as we understand the word) or defunct as humanity as or a refusal on the part of the their pleasant gathering in the vale of Chinese Government to lend its hearty aid Bladud; the conflict was continued in We not long since expressed our doubts, to this desirable object which would be one London, where, to the infinite the gust of as to the truth of the report that a dangered by too barsh an insistance on orthodox Ethnologists, the brazen plate of

Chinese mission was about to be sent to alteration in the legal processes established "The Anthropological Society" was dis-England and the event has justified our in China. The Chinese officials are not so played in St. Martin's Lane as the similar success. We have reason to believe that rental will be entitled to vote for the Municipal opinion. On Tuesday last Mr Hart left ill-informed as to be ignorant that safety blazon indicating the rooms of the older Pin. This worthy, whose chief recommentive of our zeal in the suppression of pi- fortnightly discussed by eager rivals, and dations were that he had been an employe racy; and on more than one occasion it has in the enthusiasm of each society for its high rank to render his opinion of any very castic mandarins that the only apparent aland influence their opinions is possible. however, fully within the province of Her the people at large their only comment will quire authoritatively that either the Chinese Government should take effective an official of subordinate rank who natural. steps for the suppression of piracy, (a fluence to advance his fortunes, and who most unlikely), or that otherwise it should n as favourable terms as he can ?" It is as may be found advisable in view of its for this reason that while agreeing with our work being done by the British naval Northern contemporaries in the opinion forces. If for instance, it were proposed a competent tribunal in this Colony should be uniformly punished under British jurisdiction, the Chinese Government would most probably, give a cheerful consent to the plan : but the difficulty of obtaining convictious under our lenient law of evidence would doubtless impair the efficacy of Jim himself has undoubtedly a favour such a scheme. The stumbling block able feeling towards foreigners but (we torture on Chinese trials might perhaps be speak from personal knowledge) is by no surmounted by an agreement as to the means the possessor of a very high order form of evidence which might be accepted British Legation at Peking for some time confession which it is the object of torture but was not considered an extraordinarily to elicit. As regards the prisoners charged with piracy who are now handed over to One of the chief evils to be apprehended | the Chinese, it happens in nine cases out on Pin making his appearance in England is of ten that personal confession is the only with respect to a matter we have previously evidence on which the magistrate has to alluded to in these columns. English curiosity rely. A junk, alleged to be piratical, i and "gullibillity" will occasionally assert seized at sea, and either sunk or burnt. themselves in such a fantastic way that Her crew are taken out, put in irons, and there is great danger lest the Chinese turned over as they stand to the nearest "mandarin" be lionized overmuch. The military commandant of some coast-garcharacters of the gentlemen who accompany rison. The only communication that passe him as English and French interpreters are | between this worthy and the commander the best guarantee against this result, but of the lucky gunboat is perhaps a semi-inwe fear that even their influence will be telligible "chin-chin" conveyed by the THE departure of a small Chinese official unable to stop such proceedings as much as Chinese pantry boy on board. What, effect that the Land Regulations which have | tion of the island generally and the city of | with Mr Hart for England by the last | could be desired. We earnestly commend | then, must be the perplexity of the juhitherto been in force in the three Conces- Victoria more especially; such an idea French mail is likely to mark a new era in these remarks to our home friends and divid officer into whose hands the prisoners sions British, French and American have | would naturally form one of the first which | the history of our intercourse with the Na- trust that while suitable care will be taken | eventually come? It cannot be wondered now no force in the second, they having a new Governor for this Colony would wish tive authorities. It is no doubt much to be to give the Chinese officials every reason. at that the law is stretched, as regards the been disapproved of by the French Govern- to carry out, considering the unenviable regretted that when the Allied Forces had able facility for seeing and hearing all that infliction of blows, to aid the process of exlight in which the climate of Hongkong the power of enforcing at Peking itself, such may be of interest to the object for which amination. A remedy for this imperfect method of handing over prisoners might be found in the institution of a Court of Investigation in this Colony, before which all captures should be brought, and whose evidence, taken notarially rather than judicially, should be recognized as THE intimation conveyed in the last num substantial in Chinese courts. It might not even be unadvisable to invite the presence of a Chinese assessor on such investigations. We must at all events be prepared to go some way towards meeting the Chinese in proposing to them an alteration in their own judicial system.

Science has become so very popular in these days that geological grocers and dilettante dustmen are heard of at every "Working-class Exhibition"; whilst the manufacture of new ologies proceeds with WE are glad to find that the subject equally unabated vigour and surprising of Telegraphic communication between Much rain had fallen and the weather had have to complain; a certain knowledge of British Government will be moved by the schools. The latter, headed by the oc- criptions. The reason for this it is difficult

association. There the human race was own pre-eminence recruits were drummed up by Vice-Presidents and Secretaries with the most untiring vigour. Animal man was pulled to pieces, served up, as to his brain and body, in "preparations," or neatly mounted, as to his bones, on springs and velvet. Moral man was subjected to to psychological inquiry leading to the most startling results; prehistoric man was rescued by the long-reaching arm of science from the deepest abysses of oblivion, and savage man was caught and callipered about the region of occiput, and alternately linked in, or divorced from, an agreable relationship with the gorilla. With such ardour at work in the field of knowledge, deriving an extra zest from the polemic nature of every investigation, carried on, as it were, under a sort of scentific fire, it was not to be wondered at that one of the two competing societies should fix upon the vast area of China and Japan as a noble field for their investigations. Bones for the anthropological grist-mill became an article of export in the course of last year and skulls acquired a market value in even so remote a nook as Hakodadi. It is the occurrence of a diplomatic difficulty at that port, directly ascribable to the zeal of the philosophers in St. Martin's Lane, that has attracted our attention at present to the subject. The existence of an apparently aboriginal race of inhabitants, called Ainos by the Japanese, in the Island of Yesso. was a fertile field for scientific inquiry, and as Japan is rather too far for a committeejaunt (like the famous expedition of the Pickwick Club), and as live Ainos have not yet acquired a taste for visiting St. Martin's Lane, the obvious alternative was the despatch of dead ones, or their remains. to be calipered and classified. The probability of an objection arising on the part of simple folks who wear long hair and little clothing to dispose of the bones of their relatives was not for a moment anticipated; and a large order for Ainos skulls soon led to a new item being added to the export-trade of Hakodadi. The ingenuous shippers of this staple appear to have acquired their merchandize by very simple means. Every grave within twenty miles of Hakodadi was put under requisition, and quotations were "ruling brisk," when, to every body's surprise, a popular commotion was one day. reported, a brisk diplomatic correspondence was set on foot,—and the latest news from Yokohama informs us that an indemnity is to be paid to the Japanese this time, and that a successor to Mr Consul Vyse has been despatched to take that gentleman's post at Hakodadi. What is not stated is whether St Martin's Lane is to be called. upon to disgorge its ill-gotten skulls! In any case, the anthropologists, like the man who boasted of having been kicked by the Duke of Wellington, will be able to exult over their rivals in the fact that their Society has been e' recognized" by the Japanese Government.

So long ago as the summer of 1864, a

Several blue books have appeared containing a correspondence between the Ausments on the subject; and much discussion | gislature. took place, among the learned in these matters, in the autumn of 1864, after the formation of the company above alluded to. It was asserted by some that to lay and maintain the proposed cables was utterly impossible; while, on the other hand, Sir CHARLES BRIGHT declared that, along the route proposed by him, it was not only quite possible but decidedly practicable to submerge and keep in repair a line of cables. In this view Sir Charles was fully supported by another eminent Engineer, Mr FORDE, who quite concurred with him also in the route which he had suggested. This route was from Rangoon to Singapore (with stations at King Island and Penang,) thence Northward to Saigon and China, and Southward to Batavia, where connection was to be made with the Dutch Java lines, and thence again pass on from their South Eastern extremity to Timor and Northern Australia.

tive to the success of the China line or the absence of difficulty that would attend its submergence. It, as well as the other lines referred to, would be divided into sections of from 400 to 500 miles; the longest proposed section being shorter than one of the 'Malta and Alexandria line, and most of 'them not longer than the cable connecting England with Denmark. It has been ascertained by actual survey, and is admitted, that a cable can be laid in a mean depth of 40 fathoms between Rangoon and Singapore and, what is of unquestionable advantage, over an even bottom, consisting principally of sand and soft mud, circumstances the most favorable for the deposition of submarine lines; while experience has shown that at this depth, or even at 50 fathoms, a cable can be repaired without difficulty, or be picked up and again deposited at pleasure.

The objections raised, however, in no way affect that portion of the scheme which contemplates the laying and maintaining of a cable between India and Singapore, and thence, via Saigon, to China. They relate to the line between Singapore and Batavia, and from the Eastern end of Java to the head of Gulf Carpentaria, via Timor. In line must pass, to such an extent as to tralia. render it highly improbable, if not impossible, to maintain it in working order for any serviceable period. To this objection two answers may be given; either of them, we submit, sufficiently conclusive of itself. Coral can only prove destructive to an ironcovered cable in very shallow water, or where strong currents exist. Under opposite conditions-those of deep water or absence of violent and continued motion, the latter being, at great distances from the surface, usual result of the former-the cable would lie almost perfectly at rest upon the bed of the coral, and consequently would not be damaged by it. And, careful perusal of the Admiralty charts will prove the correctness of Sir Charles Bright's state ment, that the different cables can be laid clean of the coral and quite free from contact, with it. We submit that these answers are satisfactory so far as the coral theory is concerned.

The further objections raised to this line are that the portion of it between Singapore and Batavia will be in water that is too shallow; and the portion of it between Java and Australia will suffer from a di rectly opposite calamity, and will be in water that is too deep. That the sea between Singapore and Batavia is more shall ldw than would be selected as a matter o choice for the purpose, is not denied; being very little over 20 fathoms, and in portions not exceeding 10 to 12 fathoms But the various cables crossing the North sea and English Channel, connecting England with Denmark, Hanover, Holland, Belgium, and France lie under similar conditions and in water not deeper than that between Singapore and Batavia. They certainly are sometimes damaged but are speedily, and without any great amount of difficulty restored to working order. The sea between Java and Macassar is shown by the charts to average 40 fathoms, and from about 70 miles beyond Timor to the head of Gulf Carpentaria to be from 40 to 80 fathoms. Between Macassar, however, and the space beyond Timor just mentioned (70 miles), a distance of nearly 550 miles. no soundings have yet been taken, so far as we can learn but we are not aware that there exists any reason for supposing that this distance is too deep for the purpose in view. It is certainly beyond dispute that, with the exception of the 550 miles of which we have no accurate information, the sea bottom between Java and Australia is fayourable for the enterprise.

The nature of the country between the head of Gulf Carpentaria and Brisbane has until lately been comparatively unexplored

to divine, unless the people at home, who and little known; but it appears to be now are convinced of the feasibility of establish- settled to within 100 miles of the gulf. ing the communication, wish to keep the The Queensland government has undertaken to carry a land telegraph across this country to meet the cable from Singapore, the money for the greater portion of the tralian, Dutch, and Her Majesty's Govern- line having been already voted by the Le-

dria telegraph has stated that, in his opi- sulate. nion, "the depth and nature of the sea bottom between Rangoon and Singapore are more favourable for laying and maintaining a cable than between Malta and Alexandria." Now, as only one section of the Malta and Alexandria line has ever met tablishment and the suspension of his with any accident, and it has been laid for more than five years, this is pretty good evidence in favour of the proposed line, which we are informed upon the best authority can be laid under more advantageous, conditions than that between Malta and Alexandria.

All opponents of the scheme have granted that from Singapore to China it is perfectly practicable. We are of opinion that it is equally practicable between Singapore and Batavia, and we base our opinion very much upon the fact that the Dover and Calais line, which is laid at an equally mo-No doubts have ever been expressed rela- derate depth, has lasted nearly fifteen years and works now as well as ever it did. We are also of opinion that there is not much room for doubt with reference to that portion of the proposed line extending from Java to Australia. The great objection to deep sea lines is the difficulty experienced in repairing them; but it is to be hoped that recently invented outer coverings for submarine, telegraph wires will be found to effectually protect them from the chemical action of salt water. We are all aware that the core of the cable—the copper and gutta percha or india rubber-cannot be injured by any such chemical action, but can only be affected by actual mechanical violence; and this we have shown can be avoided. Therefore, if we succeed in protecting the outer iron covering from corrosion, there is little to fear as regards frequent or serious repairs being required.

So far as we can judge there appears to be no reason why that portion of the plan which more nearly concerns ourselves should not be at once proceeded with. We mean the line to China. An instalment is better than nothing, and we fail to see any sufficient cause why the mercantile community of China should be deprived of so great a boon simply because there are imathe first place it has been asserted that coral gipary difficulties in the way of extending abounds in all the seas through which this the same blessing to our brethren in Aus-

It is not to be supposed that the largest houses in China will look with a particularly favourable eye upon the introduction of telegraphic communication with the Straits, India, and Europe, because it will, to a great extent, deprive them of the exclusive advantages which they at present ossess over the less wealthy firms by means of their independent steamers. But we are advocating the establishment of this communication in the interests of the European community generally, and not upon

any less important ground. We commend the subject to the serious attention of our readers, and beg to suggest whether some local action in the mat ter should not be taken with a view working in concert with the promoters at home and expediting as rapidly as possible the consummation of so very desirable an

NOTIFICATION

No. 8 of 1866.

The Undersigned, Her Britannic Majety's Consul for Shanghae, has been instructed by Sir R. Alcock, R. C. B., Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in China, &c., &c., to publish the annexed Convention in English and Chinese, signed at Peking on the oth of March instant by the said Minister Pleni potentiary and Mousieur de Bellonet. H I M's Chargé d'Affaires, on the one hand and the Brince of Kung on the other, which embodies the rules and regulations under which contract emigration by the subjects of the contracting Powers is hereafter to be

CHARLES A. WINCHESTER H. B. M. Consulate, Shanghae, 22 March 1866

> CONVENTION To regulate the Engagement of Chino Emigrants

British and French Subjects. The Government of His Majesty the Emperor of China having requested that, in accordance with the terms of conventions signed at Peking the 24th and 25th of Oct. 1860, a set of Regulations should be framed to secure to Chinese Emigrants those safeguards which are required for their moral and physical well-being; the following, after due discussion and deliberation at the Yamen of Foreign Affairs, have been adopted by the undersigned, and will hencefoth be in force.

REGULATIONS.

ARTICLE L Any person desiring to open an Emigration Agency in any Port in China, must on application in writing to that effect to the ship, the Emigrants shall be mustered his Consul, enclosing at the same time copy, ou board before the Consul and the Inof the Rules which he proposes to observe in his Establishment, copy of the Contract | the list shall be finally closed for signature the necessary proofs that he has complied Inspector. of his country regulating Emigration,

of the solvency and respectability of the (one tenth of a Tael) per diem. In default Applicant, and having examined and ap- of payment he shall be handed over to the tracts, shall communicate them to the Chi- ing to the laws. nese Authorities and shall request them to issue the Licence necessary for opening an Emigration Agency.

The Licence, together with the Rules and Contracts as approved by the Chinese Au-The Engineer to the Malta and Alexan- thorities will be registered at the Con-

ARTICLE III.

No License to open an Emigration Agency shall be withdrawn except upon sufficient grounds, and then only with the sanction of the Consul. In such a case the Emigration Agent shall have no claim to compensation for the closing of his esoperations.

ARTICLE IV. No modification of the Rules and Contracts when once approved by the Consu and by the Chinese Authorities shall be made without their express consent : and in order that no Emigrant may be ignoran of them the said Rules and contracts shall in all cases be posted up on the door of the Emigration Agency and in the quarters of the Emigrants.

The Emigration Agent shall be allowed to circulate and make generally known in the towns and villages of the Province copies of these Rules and Contracts which | thorities. must in all cases bear the Seals of the Chinese Authorities and of the Consulate.

ARTICLE V.

Every Emigration Agent shall be held responsible under the laws of his country for the due execution of the clauses of the contract signed by him until its expiration.

Every Chinese employed by the Emigration Agent to find him Emigrants, shall be provided with a special License from the Chinese Authorities, and he alone will be responsible for any act done by him in the above capacity that may be, whether intentionally or unintentionally in contravention of the Laws of the Empire.

ARTICLE VIL Every Chinese wishing to emigrate under an engagement shall cause his name to be Coolies. entered in a Register kept for that purpose, in the presence of the Emigration Agent and of an Inspector deputed by the Chinese Government. He will then be at liberty to return to his home or to remain in Emigration Depot to wait the departure of the ship which is to carry him to his des-

ARTICLE VIII. The contracts shall specify :-

1st. -The place of destination and the length of the engagement. 2nd.—The right of the Emigrant to be conveyed back to his own country, and the sum which shall be paid at the expiration of his contract to cover the expense of his voyage home and that of his family should

3d.—The number of working days in the year and the length of each day's work. 4th. -The wages, rations, clothing and other advantages promised to the Emigrant. 5th.—Gratuituous medical attendance

6th .- The sum which the Emigrant agrees to set aside out of his monthly wages for the benefit of persons to be named by him. should be desire to appropriate any sum to

nd 22d Articles of these Regulations. invalid any of the provisions of this Regulation is null and void.

ARTICLE IX. The term of each Emigrant's engagement shall not exceed five years, at the expiration of which the sum stipulated in the contract shall be paid for him to cover the expense of his return to his country. the event of his obtaining permission to remain without an engagement in the colony, this sum will be placed in his own

It shall always be at the option of the Emigrant to enter into a second engagement of five years, for which he shall be paid a premium equivalent to one-half the cost of his return to China. In such a case the sum destined to cover the expense of his return home snall not be paid until the expiration of his second engagement.

Every Emigrant who may become invalided and incapable of working shall be allowed without waiting for the expiration of his contract, to claim before the legal Courts of the colony or territory where be may be, payment on his behalf of the sum destined to cover the expense of his return to China.

ARTICLE X. The Emigrant shall in no case be forced to work more than six days out of seven. nor more than uine hours and a half in the

The Emigrant shall be free to arrange with his employer the conditions of work by the piece or job, and of all extra labour undertaken during days and hours set apart

The obligation on holidays to attend to cattle or to do such service as the necessities of daily life may demand, shall not be considered as labour.

ARTICLE XI No engagement to emigrate entered into by any Chinese subject under twenty years of age, will be valid unless be produce a Certificate from the proper Chinese Authorities stating that he has been authorised to contract such engagement by his parents. or, in a default of his parents, by the Magistrate of the Port at which he is to

ARTICLE XII. After four days but not less, from the date of the entry of the Emigrant's name on the Register of the Agency, the Officer deputed by the Chinese Government being resent, the Contract shall be read to the Emigrant, and he shall be asked whether he grees to it, and having answered in the affirmative he shall then and there append his signature thereto.

ARTICLE XIII. The Contract once signed, the Emigrant is at the disposal of the Agent, and must

the permission of the Agent. Before embarking, every Emigrant shall be called before the Officer deputed by the by death those who, by fraud or by force, Chinese Authorities to ratify his Contract, which shall be registered at the Consulate. Twenty-four hours before the sailing of spector of Customs, or their deputies, and

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ARTICLE XIV. Any sum handed over to the Emigrant

before his departure shall only be regarded in the light of a Premium upon his en gagement. All advances upon his future wages are formally forbidden except in the case of their being appropriated to the use of his family, and the Consul will take especial pains and provide against their being employed in any other way. Such advances shall not exceed six months' wages and shall be covered by a stoppage of one dollar per month until the entire debt shal

It is absolutely forbidden, whether on the voyage or during the Emigrant's stay in the Colony or Territory in which he may be employed, to make any advances to him in money or kind payable after the expiration of his engagement. Any agreemen of this nature shall be null and void, and shall give the creditor no power to oppos the return of the Emigrant to his Country at the time fixed by the Contract; ARTICLE XV.

The Emigrant during his stay in the Depot shall be bound to conform to the Regulations adopted for its internal economy by the Consul and the Chinese Au-

Any Emigrant who may be riotous or guilty of any misconduct shall be immediately locked up until the arrival of the ternational convention or code of regula-Officers deputed by the Chinese Authorities, to whom he will be handed over to be punished in conformity with the laws of between the Prince of Kung on the part of the Empire; the Officers of the Agency being in no case authorised to take the law into their own hands and inflict any pun-ARTICLE XVII.

The Deputies of the Consul and of the Chinese Authorities shall at all times be empowered to demand admittance to the Agency, and to summon the Emigrants before them for purpose of interrogation. They will be present at the signing of the Contracts and at the embarkation of the

They will see to the maintenance of order, to the healthiness and cleanliness of the rooms destined to receive the Emigrants, to the separation of families and women, and to the arrangements on board the Transport

They may at any time demand that Experts or Medical Officers shall be called in, in order to verify any defects which they may have remarked; they may suspend the embarkation of Emigrants in ships the arrangements on board of which may seem to them defective, and they may reject Coolies afflicted with contagious diseases.

ARTICLE XVIII

The Emigration Agent shall be bound to pay inco the Custom's Bank the sum of Three Dollars for every Male Adult entered on the list of Coolies embarked, to meet the expenses of inspection.

ARTICLE XIX.

Any Emigrant claimed by the Chinese Government as an offender against the Law. shall be handed over to the Authorities. without opposition, through the Consul: and in such case the whole sum expended for the maintenance of the Emigrant in the. 7th. Copy of the 8th, 9th, 10th, 14th Agency or on board ship, shall be repaid immediately to the Emigration Agent, Any clause which shall purport to render | the rate of one hundred cash (one tenth of row with pirates as they had expected. a Tael) per diem

The sum of the Premium Advances. Clothes &c., entered in the Agency Register against such Emigrant shall in like manner be repaid by the Chinese Govern-

ARTICLE XX.

iberty to embark Emigrants on board any ship which shall not have satisfied the Consul that, in respect of its interal economy, stores and sanitary arrangements, all the conditions required by the Laws of the country to which the said ship may belong

Should the Chinese Authorities upon the reports of the Officers deputed by them, conceive it their duty to protest against the embarkation of a body of Emigrants in ship approved by the Consuls, it shall be in the power of the Customs to suspend the granting of the Ship's Port Clearance until urther information shall have been obtained, until the final decision of the Legation of the country to which the suspected ship belongs shall have been pronounced.

ARTICLE XXI.

On arrival of the ship at her destination the duplicate of the list of Emigrants shall be presented by the Captain to be vised by his Consul and by the Local Authorities. In the margin and opposite to the name of each Emigrant, note shall be made of

deaths, births and diseases during the voyage, and of the destination assigned each Emigrant in the colony or territory in which he is to be employed This document shall be sent by the Emigration Agent to the Consul at the port

at which the Emigrants embarked, and by him delivered to the Chinese Authorities. ARTICLE XXI. In the distribution of the Emigrants as abourers, the husband shall not be separated

from his wife, nor shall parents be separated from their children being under fifteen No labourer shall be bound to change his

employer without his consent, except in the event of the factory or plantation upon which he is employed changing hands.

His Imperial Highness the Prince of Kung has further declared in the name of the Government of His Majesty the Emper-

1st .- That the Chinese Government throws no obstacle in the way of free Emigration, that is to say to the departure of Chinese subjects embarking of their own free will and at their own expense for bring Chinese under an engagement to emigrate, otherwise than as the present Regulations provide, are formally forbidden not absent himself from the Depôt without and will be prosecuted with the extreme rigor of the Law.

2nd .- That a Law of the Empire punishes may kidnat Chinese subjects for the purpose of sending them abroad against their will

3rd .- That whereas the operations of Emigration Agents with a view to the supply of Coolie labor abroad, are authorized at al the open ports, when conducted in conformity with their Regulations and under which he offers to Emigrants; together with and registration by the Consul and the the joint supervision of the Consuls and the Ohinese Authorities, it follows that where with all the conditions imposed by the laws | Any individual refusing to proceed after this joint supervision cannot be exercised;

These declarations are here placed on water which may spring up in all the other record, in order that they may have the same force and validity as the Regulations contained in the twenty-two Articles fore-

the 5th of March 1866. (Signed) | RUTHERFORD ALCOCK. Seal and Signature of PRINCE KING.

(Signed) HENRY DE BELLONNET. True copy,

J. Mc. L. Brown. ssistant Chinese Secretary.

(From the Evening Mail.) HE Princess Royal has been ordere down from Japan and may be expected here in about a week's time.

WE hear that the officers of the 9th and Royal Artillery now stationed at Canton to instruct the Chinese are to be withdrawn at once. We have not been informed of the reasons which have led to this movement.

MEETING of the Captains of the French now present in harbour has been assembled by M. du Chesne, Consul for France, at which they were informed that in compliance with a intions signed at Peking on the 5th instant, China, Sir Rutherford Alcock on the part of Great Britain, and M. Henri de Bellonet on the part of France, it is absolutely forbidden that French Agents or French Captains of vessels take part in any scheme having for its object the enlistment of Chinese Coolies at Macao.

THE rumoured case of piracy which we reported in our last night issue turns out at last to be rather a laughable affair. appears that the Hamburg Barque Tekli coming into Unrbour early yesterday morning mistook the British Ship Golden Horn for the Hamburg Ship Aline, and bailing her enquired if the Captain was on board the crew on watch not understanding properly, thought they said "We ed tone-we will not say in morality, but at have pirates on board," and immediately least in social refinement and gentlemanly armed ten men and sent them to the Tekli render any assistance in their power, at the same time firing four signal gaus for assistance which were luckily not taken notice of by the Police as the case turned out. When they arrived on board and had an explanation with the Captain, they found out the error they had been into-and returned to their own ship rather disappointed at not having had

As our readers will have already noticed

disturbance of an undiguified description has lately arisen in Shanghae. It seems that an action of a very uncreditable des-The Emigration Agent shall not be at cription was generally attributed to a member of the Shanghae Club: A certain number of the gentlemen in that establish ment, among whom was the Judge of the Supreme Court and Her Majesty's Vice Consul, were naturally desirous that the affair should be sifted to the bottom. They did not conceive that they were called upon to continue upon a footing of co-membership with the man, who it appeared had committed an action of a description unbecoming any decently conducted socie It also seems that an enquiry was set on foot by the Club Committee, but for some reason, was subsequently quietly allowed to drop. The result was-that those members who did not approve the slur cast on the Club, by the suspicion which had gained wide spread currency, wrote a letter to the Committee tendering | tion of the human mind. their resignation, and stating very plainly the reason for their leaving. A lengthened and somewhat angry correspondence ensued upon the subject, which some of our readers may have seen in the Shanghae papers. It is needless for us to enten into any very detailed criticism upon it; it is certainly not complimentary on either side, but the amusing part of the affair is that the Club Committee, in reply to a very temperate letter from the dissentient members recorted that they had been guilty of misapprehension not to say mis-represent ation. This naturally called forth pretty sharp reply and the Committee then thought it convenient to return the letter, and make a clumsy attempt at enacting the part of injured innocence. much for this curious correspondence. is unique and to a certain extent inexplicable, but its full meaning can be bet. foreign countries, but that all attempts to ter understood when the nature of the occurrence which gave rise to it is fully ap- John Glbb, for not paying proper attention to the preciated. Of this we have been informed but though we are by no means inclined to | consequences of which the ship dragged ion to the lude to it in other terms than by saying that the action imputed upon almost undoubted grounds to one or other of the members of the Club, was such as no man. might with safety have been moored in the stream. of ordinarily gentlemanly feeling would for a moment tolerate. We have quite énough to do to allude to disagreeables which too frequently arise in this Colony, and have

ports in China. We feel ourselves, howeyer, called upon to notice this affair from the consideration that membership of the Done and signed at Peking in triplicate, Shanghae Club also constitutes an honorary membership of the Hongkong Cluband that if the matter alluded to stands as it is, we may perhaps be favored with the presence at the letter Club of an individual who would be shunned in any respectable circles. The simple fact remains that the Committee do not even pretend to have thoroughly investigated the scandal, and they appear to think that because the gentleman immediately aggrieved was willing to overlook the injury, they were not called upon to take any further steps in the matter. Now from this we entirely dissent; the question is not whether an individual member may be content to take an insult, but whether the Club as a body will tolerate his being subjected to one. This latter principle the Committee seem inclined to admit as quite a regular and normal state of things, and they endeavour to take up the grounds that they are not called upon to investigate an outing or society however serious, unless someone wishes to goad them on to so doing. This certainly is scarcely the way in which anyone acquainted with the ordinary amenities of society, or having the slightest knowledge of Club customs, would think should be the tone of an association of gentlemen. It would seem to us that if a London and China Club is established, as has been proposed, the promoters will be wary how they admit members of the Shanghae Club, so long as misconduct of the kind which has occurred, be left to take its own course.

In conclusion we would only say that we are far from partaking of that spirit of petty rivalry which has too often induced ill-natured criticism on Shanghae by the the Hongkong press. We are glad to watch the progress of the "Model Settlement" : but while we rejoice in its material improvement, in its bettered municipal regulations, in the advance of its trade and the prosperity of its residents, we cannot but regret the slightest evidence of a lower-

THE CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Shanghas Commercial Record, March 25, The public are naturally looking with some anxiety for the promised reports upon the Trade at the open ports in China. Last year these were not issued until a very late date; a circumnstance which detracted no little from their usefulness, and we trust that upon the present occasion they will be better "up to time." Upon the whole, the returns of Trade reflect, much credit upon the pains which have been taken upon them; though they are not of course so free from errors as is naturally the case in statistics issued at home, where assistance can be much more easily obtained than out here, Bearing in mind the difficulty which must attend the getting up of much statements out in China, we have refrained from noticing very minutely one or two erro s which have crept into them. We are confident however, we shall not be thought desirous of in any way carping in pointing out one error of some magnitude which occured in the Returns of Trade at Shanghai for 1864, and to which we think attention ought to have been called in those just published. We allude to the export of Cotton, which by some oversight, was stated in the Returns of 1864 as being piculs 226,144 instead of piculs 336,348, a circumstance which we should have overlooked; but for our having referred to Mr Dick's report upon the Trade. We would suggest that in any future numbers issued a slip should be inserted calling attention to this error, as it is hardly necessary to notice the fact that the movements in the Cotton market are likely for at least two or three years to form one of the most important subjects for investigation connect-

ed with our Trade. Though statistics, however carefully prepared, cannot be supposed to insure anything like positive accuracy, in the course of a number of years, they form a valuable means of ascertaining the progress of trade and the individual errors become of trifling significance as they in the measure neutralize one another. It is a curious fact, proved by experience. that there are certain laws which govern even the commission of blunders, and that it can be stated with something like accuracy what number of letters misdirected, will find their way to the General Post Office in the course of a year ;—a circumstance from which some metaphysical writers have deduced somewhat meterialistic theories concerning the constitu-

While noticing one or two short-comings, in what we trust will not be considered an unfriendly spirit, we have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the general efficiency of the Chinese Customs Returns both in regard to their intrinsic merit as statistics, and also in respect to the very admirable manner in which they are printed and got up.

CASE OF THE EURYDICE-JUDGMENT. Bursuant to an Order from Philip C. Luard Esq. Lieut. Commander of H. M. S. Havoo, Senior Naval Officer Foochow, dated 15th Feb. 1866, a Naval court was assembled on Monday the 19th instant. consisting of the following members. PHILIP C. LUARD -President

John F. Barnes. -2d Master H. M. S. Havoc. HERBERT J. ALLEN. - Assistant, H. B. M. Con-

GEORGE D. PITMAN.—Commander S. S. Undine. ALEXANDER MOBRISSON .- Commander ship Cont-To enquire into the circumstances attending the

master on the 23d December last, and the steps that have been taken subsequently respecting her. The court having been duly sworn and the orders for sitting read, proceeded to examine the witnesses.

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to be attached to the master for the means taken to get his ship off the Rock. 4th. That the master is to blame, for allowing

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he the senior Naval Officer on the station, in the interest of the owners and underwriters. 7th .- After a careful investigation into the evidence before it, the Court do not see the necessity of suspending John Gibb from command of the Eurydice or of depriving him of the certificates; at the same time strongly caution him to use more care for the future, and adjudge that he pay the cost of this Court. In conclusion the Court begs to express its opinion, that there is great need of a competent Harbour Master for the port of Foochow, for the safety

of vessels trading to it. Given under our hands on board H.B.M. gun boat Havoc, this 19th day February, 1866, at the Pagoda PHILIP E. LUARD.

JOHN F. BARNES. HERBERT J. ALLEN. GEO. D. PITMAN. ALEXANDER MORRISSON.

NEW SOUTH WALES TARIFF. We abri ge the resolutions placed before the Committee of Ways and Means, in the Lower House, Sydney, by the Colonial Treasurer, on the 20th November, retaining only the schedule of proposed new duties on and after the 29th ult: -On all spirits imported into the colony, the strength of which can be ascertained by sykes's hydrometer - the proof gallon, 10s. Un all spirits and spirituous compounds im-

norted into the colony, the strength of which cannot be ascertained by Sykes's hydrometerthe liquid gallon, 10s. On spirits, when made or distilled from sugar on which Customs duties have been paid-the

proof gallon, 9s. 5d. On pirits, when made or distilled wholly, or in any proportion exceeding 10 per cent of the whole from materials upon which the duty of Customs has been paid - the proof gallon, 10s. On opium, including all opium now in bond-

On hops-per lb., 2d. On malt-per bushel, 6d.

On sugar, including sugar now in bond, viz, on candy and refined, or made by any process equal to refined-per cwt., 10s; on first class unrefined, as per standard, 7s. 6d. on second class unre fined, as per standard, 5s.

On treacle or molasses, including all treacle or molasses now in bond- per twt., 2s. 6d. On all imported wines, including wines in bond - the gallon, 3s. On ale and porter, in wood and bottle, includ-

ing ale in bond - the gallon, 6d, On tea, including tea in bond - per lb., 6d, On dried fruits -per cwt., Os. Resolved, That towards raising the suppl granted to her Majesty there shall be charged on and after the 2! th November; 1865, in lieu of the duty of Customs now imposed upon imported

leaf tobacco, including all tobacco now in bond per lb., 1s. 6d. / On rice - per ton, £2:

The " Sydney Morning Herald," in its issue of the 30th ult., pays a high compliment to the Treasurer of New South Wales for his able and lucid budget, and thus summarises the proposal to increase the revenue by additional imposts: "The following are the increased and additional taxes which the Treasurer proposed to the Committee. In the Customs he proposed to increase the duty on rum from 7s, and 20 per cent, to 10s., and from this he estimated to realise £30,000; whiskey, from 7s. and 20 per cent to 10s, £27,000; perfumed spirits, and all other spirits, except brandy, gin, and liqueurs, to 10s £2.0 0. On wine the duty was to be increase from 2s, and 20 per cent, to 3s., £6,500. Beer in wood, 1d, and 20 per cent. to 6d., £20,000 beer, bottled, 2dl and 20 per cent. to 6d., £5 100. On tea from 3d, to 6d. per lb., £44,000. On sugars - refined, from 6d. 8d. 10s.; unrefined, from 5s, to 7s, 6d.; second class to remain at 5s. #20,000. On opium, from 10s. and 20 per cent, to 0s., £5,000. Tobacco, from Is. to 20 per cent. to ls. 6d, £5,000. On dried fruits, a duty of 10s, per cwt., £10,000. Hops, 2d. per lb., £3,400. Malt, 6d. per bushel, £1,450, Rice 40s, per ton, £13,000: This would make a total of £168,160 to be derived from the Customs. He proposed to reduce the duty on treacle from 8s. 4s, to 2s 6d, but did not anticipate that this would make any alteration in the revenue. He also proposed a scheme of annual licences upon banking and public companies and clubs, and persons engaged in business, with certain exceptions, which will be found in our Parliamentary report, and these annual licenses, he estimated, would bring in £75,000, which, together with the Customs duties, would make a total of £243.

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160 to be realised from the taxes he submitted

for the approval of the Committee of Ways and

WHEATON'S INTERNATIONAL LAW. (Prom Trubner's Oriental Record.)

CHINESE LITERATURE, -A-somewhat noticeable publication has recently been issued, at Peking, in the shape of a translation into Chinese of Wheaton's International Law, which, at the instance of the U S. Minister, has been brought out at the expense of the Imperial Government. The translation is the work of an American missionary, the Rev. A. P. Martin, whose rough version has been recast into classical Chinese by a commission of four native officials, of high literary rank, under the auspices of the Foreign Bear?. A copy of the work, which beautifully printed in four thin volumes, has but just reached me, so I am unable to pronounce upon the nature of the translation by a comparison with the original; and indeed, the translator, in his Preface, declares that his work is rather a paraphrase than an actual rendering of Wheaton's celebrated treatise. In giving his work this character, if it was to be put stall in a Chinese form, Mr Martinacted no doubt very wisely, since prolix discussions on abstract right, the very principles of which are utterly denied by all orthodox Chinese, could not be presumed to render much service for the present in an official point of view. It may indeed be questioned with great truth, whether a treatise of any kind on international law is likely to be of real service to the Chinese or to foreigners in the conduct of their Treaty relations. We begin by placing the Chinese Government beyond the pale of civilized Powers, to whom alone the term "international law " has any signification, and we bind ourselves as well as it to observe conditions which international law expressly teaches us are at variance with the practice of independent States; and it may, therefore, fairly be asked whether a needless feeling of irritation is not likely to be provoked in the Chinese official mind when its Government is called upon to make public a work which, if it proves anything, proves that China is denied those rights of sovereignty, which it was the object of the author of this work to expound. If, however, no practical good is likely to follow from this undertaking, great credit must nevertheless be given to Mr Mertin for his patients in accomplishing to laborious a task, and the praise he claims for en arduous labour with few imperfections may no doubt be allowed. One good result, indeed, is likely to accrue, though indirectly, from this translation, in the demolition of the mischievous rendering of the word God, which has been adopted for many years by the American missionaries, in opposition to their English brethren. The term Shang-ti (Supreme Ruler) has long been employed in the versions of the Holy Scriptures by English translators, whilst the incapacity in critical exegesis which the American missionaries have unfortunately displayed has led them to insist on the word Shen (Spirit), which is used by the Chinese to designate the thousand and one supernatural beings of their elastic belief. "Black spirits and white, trick sy Ariels, and mischievous Pucks, would all be called Shen by the Chinese, and the use of this character to represent the idea of Jehovah has vulgarized the American version of the Scriptures to a lamentable extent. In the present work the Chinese condiutors of Mr Martin have refused to accept the word Shen as an adequate representation of the idea of a Supreme Deity; and their use of the characters Shang-ti will no doubt

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Hongkong, January 22, 1866. THE Interest and Responsibility of MR THOMAS

December, 1865 and MR ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner. DEACON & Co.

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HARGREAVES, MR ROBERT BRAND and MR JUSTUS WILLIAM HENRY ESCHERICH Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

NOTICE."

(deceased), and JAMES WHITLOW, in our Establishments in China, ceased Yesterday, and To-day we have admitted as Partners therein CRIDLAND WIL-LIAM FARBRIDGE, JOSEPH FARBRIDG'S HOLLIDAY, RICHARD ROWETT, and JOSEPH PERROTT BARNES. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1866.

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Shanghae, January 16, 1866. Consulting Committee in Hongkong. H. B. Gibb, Esq., (Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co.

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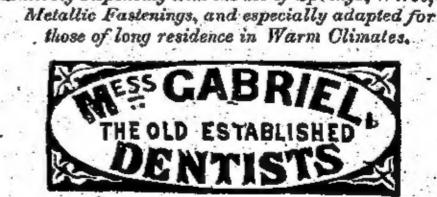
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;	Van Appen	Pr. bg.	180		Bourjau, Hubener & Co	Tientsin	1
	White Kruse	B. sh		Sept.25	Captain Chinese	Repairing	G. dock
	Baron	Fr.bk.	586		Landstein and Co	Havava.	
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	Lavignac An Solarga	Fr. sh.	500 361		Reynvaan Brothers & Co Reynolds and Co	Havana	Coolies
	Hartman u	Br.bk.	350	4	Schellhass and Co		1
	Johnston	B. str.			Oxford and Co. P. and O. S. N. Co	Laid up	
	Nankivell	B. bk.	641	Jan. 22	Smith, Kennedy and Co	Demerara	Early
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Altagracia	Landa	де. bk.	420	Qec. 15	N. Troncoso and Co		
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B. Habana No. 1	Cmaga	Sp.bk.	440	lan, o		- A	3 3 24
Bengali	Demiaux	Fr. bk.	432		Landstein and Co	Havana	
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Christina	Jensen	Pr. 8r.	180		Oxford and Co	4 1. 7 1. 6	1 320
Columbo.	Stephano	It. sh.		Dec. 19	Jardine, Matheson & Co		1. 1
David	Barbeton	Fr. sh	727		Order	1 20 1 10 1	2000
D. Maria Pia	Santos	Po.sh.	774	apr.1	F. de Castro and Co	ng .	5. 17.
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Mousse de Nantes	Fuges	Fr. sh.				Cartin	1 1
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Java	Andersson	D L.bk.	340	Feb 24	Passdag and Co	100	
Maria Rozario	Ansoleaga		254	Feb 17'	Brown and Co		
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Shooteraca	Hard	Du. sh:	749		Order		
Smyrma Therese Auguste	Delarge Preller	B. bk.	381	Feb. 21	Passdag and Go		
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Buena Vista	Ayres	Am.sh.	447	Feb. 23	A, Heard and Co	01, 11,000	
Catharina Charlotte	Cverbeck Fores	Pr.bk.	160	dar. 5	Order Order	4	1.76
Eurydice:	Gibb	B. bk.		Nov. 27	Smith, Kennedy and Co		9 19
Falk	Hemmermann	Ho.bk	160	Feb. 2	Order	1.	1 3 3
Porest Balle	Bryant	Am.bk	357	Mar. 3	Russell and Co		1 1 6
Helene -	Kundeon	Pr.bs.	360	Feb. 4	Order	1	4 1
Lightfoot	. Rink	B. bk.		Feb. 24	Order	1 1 1 1	1 2 3
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Morning Star	Johnston	B. sh	56	Feb. 26	Order	1 1	1
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Queen of India	Johnston	B. sh.		Mar,			
Spray	Dickil	B. bk.	F			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 2 -
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Willy	Bakkar	BC. BC.	250	Feb. 23	Rusden Phipps and Co.	1	
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SHIP'S NAME	CAPTAIR	BIQ.	Tons	DATE OF	Consignation Agents	DESTIBATION	DESPATO
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Ann Adamson	Hutton	B. bk.	400	Reb 26	Frazar and Co	Swatow	Early
Aurora			226	Mar 19	Frazar and Co	Mamahana	0.1
Bessie Searight	Lessing Tinun	Pr.bg.	130	Mar 15	C' Caladia	Newchwang	Early
Bolina .	Kussell	C lob	438	Ang Oà	E. Scheilhass and Co	F, or Charter	
Burdwan		B. bk.			0-11-15		
	Douglas	B. sh.	900	Mar. 7	Dent and Co	0.00	
Chinaman	ciram	Hm.bk	667	Mun 14	l'elge, Nolting and Co	10.	1
Chinaman		B. sh.	667	Mar. 14	Master	- 12 day	20 30 1
Columbine	Malbranco		203	mar. 9	Siemssen and Co	15 44 3	
Coulnakys	Morrison	B. sh,	578	Mar. 19	Order	1 de 1	
Coromandel	Smith	В. вh.	735	Mar. 15	Master	1 40 6	
DrusuB	Hansford	B, bk.	598.	Mar. 4	Aug Heard and Co	1	A 2
Duck	Lorenzo	B. ar.	145	July 21	P. F. Cama and Co	Laid up	
Emerald	McKenzie	B. bk.	605.	Mar. 14	A. Habibhoy and Co	and the state of	5 VAL. 1
Lunice Nicholas	Barry	B. sh.	1009	Feb. 18	Dow and Co.	F. or Charter	
P. Reck	Stechmann	B. lk.	500	Mar. 4	Eduard Schellhass & Co		
Finzel	Hick	B. bk.	48/	Mar. 5	Dow and Co	F. or Charter	160
Glasgow	Smith	B. sh.	1177	Fab. 26	G., Livingston and Co	2100	
Hailie Jackson	Rennis	am,bk	. 84	Mar. 16	Aug. Heard and Co	C. Maria	" F . 1.
Ironsidės	Clare	B. Bn.	900	Feb. 6	Siemssen and Co	J. Company	
lames Wishart	Buchanan	B, sh,	765	Feb. 11	tribb, Livingston and Co	London	Charles .
Janet Mitchell	Bullman	B. ah.	711.	Feb. 23	A. Habibbhoy	London	Early
John Stevenson	Westley	B. bk.	392	Mar.	Frazar and Co		
Keen-ta	Holmes	B. bk.	286	Reb. 1	Capt, Patridge	11 13	
Lockett	l'opham.	B. ah.	618	Feb. 11	smith, Kennedy and Co	f incompany	ri
Madura	Mathews	B. bk.	316	Mar. 19	Orden:	Principoor -	Early
Maiden Queen	Smith	B. sh.	815	Jan 28	smith Pannada and Ca	Timenan	S
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Medina			957	Character 10	Order		
Morning Star		B. sh.	357	F CD, 27	Oriental Bank		2000
	ohnston	3. Bh.	302	Mar. 18	Frazar and Co	F. or Charter	1 1
Napoleon III	Mowett	B. sh.	100	Mar. 15	J., Matheson and Co	10.00	7 5 6
Naomi	yayera	B. sh.		Feb. 28		4 4 4	42.
Peterborough	Orchard	B. bk	560	Mar. 9	Jardine Matheson & Co	F. or Charter	
Petrel	Lewis	B. ar.	267	May 31	Frazar and Co		Laid u
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Vanguard '	Scott	B. sh.			J. Matheson and Co	321	. 3.
Whampao	Carter	A. sh.	1197	Feb. 9	Jardine, Matheson & Co	1 1 1 A	1 10 3
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MANILA.

SHIPS' NAME.	FLAG & RIG.	Tons.	Consigners:	DESTINATION
Adolfo Asuncion Aureliana Her Majesty Manila Chen Shah	Spanish barque Spanish barque Spanish barque British Frigate Spanish barque British Frigate	270 482 1112 428	Smith, Bell and Co N. Luna Smith, Bell and Co Smith, Bell and Co Holliday, Wise and Co Smith, Bell and Co	London uncertain

RIVER STEAMERS. HONGKONG, MACAO AND CANTON.

Vessel	Flag	Captain	Tons	Horse- power	OADSIS OF IT SHEE
Fame	British	Lefevra	90	110	Control Control
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Fire Dart	22	Benning	420		4 the
Kin Shan Kiu. Klang	Amer.	Haskell Taylor	1065	1	Russell and Co
Lintin	British	1	69		Acheong Laid up
Sir J. Jeejechhoy		Duncan	150	1 1	Acheong
Spark	Amer.	(Fails	140	1 7 7	Thomas Hunt & Co
Plymouth Rock		Newton	2380		Russell and Co
Prince Albert	British	1 14 18	180		Acheong
White Cloud		Carrol	380		Hongkong C., and M. C.pany

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EXPORT OF TEA AND RAW SILK TO GREAT BRITAIN.

SEASON 1865-66,-1st JUNE to 14th MARCH, 1866.

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JUNE.	CANT	Tea lbs.	Silk bls.	SHANGHAE.	
Chalgrove,		299,600	Olik Dis.	June. Tea	ibs. Silk bls.
Pakwan,: Behar,		1,109,400	2,883	Fire Queen, 933, William Melhoish, 687,	800
Imperatrice,			4,096	Eliza Shaw. 946.	800
Ottawa, . July.			3,301	Silver Eagle, 1,126, Guinevere, 864,	
Rangoon, Tigre,	•		4,715 5,768	Challenger, from H.kow), 848, 1 Isles of the South, (do.), 1,039,	
Northfleet,		1,087,000		JULY ()	297
Valdivia, Carnatic,	• 7	. 440,700	4,235	Gossamer, 950, Highflyer, 1,181,4	
August. Scawfell,		869,300	100	Ethiopian, 999,6	00 - 28
Mary Nichols	on,	692,700		Golden Spur, . 746,8	00 20
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Veronica,		419,200	0.649	Hoang Ho, (from Hankow) 678,	400
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Baroda,			3,210	Kelso,	300 F34
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Mountain Asl	1,	. 579,000	100	Whitehall, 1,058,	900
February.			746	Horsa, 944,	400
Victoria, Queen of the	Age.	. 267,800 . 931,600	12	Glencoe 959	500
Victoria, from	Macao,	104,300		City of Quebec 845.	500
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